THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1884

THE establishment of another regularly cannot fail to change somewhat the conditions under which the commerce and internal trade of the Kingdom has been carried on. The banking house of Bishop & Co., has earned for itself the respect and confidence of the community by a long career of honorable usefulness, but it has not always shown either the courage or the enterprise demanded by the necessities of its situation or the exigencies of the times. But that it has invariably been fair and even generous with its patrons is part of the commercial history of the Kingdom.

All this does not alter the fact that Hon. olulu and those portions of the Islands commercially dependent upon it need the healthy financial rivalry of another bank. There are unnumbered resources awaiting the fostering development of capital. The establishment of a bank whose projectors have the ear of outside investors can scarcely fail to fix the attention of outside capitalists upon the innumerable possibilities of these Islands. We need outside investors and we need to have them made acquainted with our requirements and our resources. Mr. Spreckels has brought into his financial councils a gentleman of the ripest financial experience. The active participation of the President of the Anglo-Californian Bank (Ex. Governor F. F. Low) is an earnest that the new now venture is started on a basis that is commercially safe as well as financially

A healthy competition in banking is as essential to the interests of the community as in any other business. We have outgrown the period when the facilities of one bank were sufficient for the perfect adjustment of our trade balances. Moreover, the policy of a single bank-no matter how just and generous-cannot be expected to from, satisfy the wants, or meet the views of a growing community like ours, which has such complex and conflicting interests. A healthy and strictly legitimate rivalry, ought to increase our financial resources, and equalize commercial differences to the ultimate advantage of the community. We believe Mr. Spreckels recognizes the necessity of operating his bank on just such principles, and we feel certain that his sound business judgment make it impossible for him to adopt any other than a sound financial policy.

If the business rivalry of the two banks should degenerate into a bitter and injurious competition, resulting in cutting of rates on discount and exchange-the ultimate result would injure the community, more than so mild a monopoly as that of Bishop & Co. could possibly do. Ruinous opposition always ends in failure or consolidation. In either of which cases the successful individual or corporation always recoups itself at the expense of the community, which in the last contingency invariably loses more than it gained by the fruits of the opposition while it lasted. In the interests of the Kingdom, and also of the two banks, let it be hoped that the competition shall operate for the good of the whole community.

THESE Islands have many needs, and not the least among them is that of inter-island telegraphic communication. This has been steps towards securing it have not been wanting. A company was formed to undertake the work and the Legislature has passed an Act and made appropriations to facilitate the enterprise. The apparatus needed for taking soundings has even been imported and has long been lying idle in some warehouse in town. But enthusiasm seemed to have slacked down, the obstacles were too formidable, or the promoters had grown lukewarm, or something-the one certain fact about the matter being that we are no nearer to having cable communication with the other islands than we were two years, or ten years ago. Pleasant, therefore, is it to hear that the Government has determined to take this important matter in hand with vigor. At the same time we learn also that not only have the original promoters of the enterprise in this Kingdom been ready all the time, and waiting for the government to move, but other people in London and elsewhere have been busying their brains about supplying our wants and making a good thing for themselves at the same time. We did, announce, some three months ago, that proposals for laying inter-island cables had been received by the Government but from what we could then learn these proposals were not such as the country would have had reason to be satisfied with had they been accepted. We now learn that much more reasonable propositions have been received from abroad and that a new tender has been put in by the local promoters. We hope the latter is sufficiently within the means of the country and sufficiently reasonable in itself to prove acceptable, for we must confess to a strong predilection for having this sort of thing undertaken by a local company. Meanwhile we are very glad to hear that the Government has determined to have the matter promptly attended to and to push it to accomplishment by entering into a contract at an early date. We believe that the public has the King to thank for furthering this important undertaking. His Majesty has always taken a great interest in the enterprise and done all he could to bring others to see the importance of it as he himself sees it.

telegraph is really an important matter and the purpose of the Government in regard to it should have the hearty support of even their bitterest political enemies. Honolulu as a city is before most places in the world in the use of internal electric communica tions. The telephone wires have also of late been spread over this island to almost every place where population and business enterprise can be said to require it. On Maui and Hawaii something creditable has also been done by private enterprise to connect important industrial establishments with the ports they depend upon. Every one is sensible of the great value of these local communications, and the lesson we have learnt from their use ought to make us all eager te see a complete network of cables and wires extended throughout the

provoked some correspondence in our derstand the meaning of an unlifted hand. columns. We cannot, however, say much The present interpreter of the Court could Mrs Kinney

for the logic brought to bear by our correspondents on either side. To our minds it is not the significance of anything that has been said so much as the fact that the discussion has arisen that is a matter of interest. It gives us evidence that the same feelings exist here as have acquired such force and prevalence among the working classes of the Pacific States of the American constituted banking house in Honolulu, Union and British colonies to the south of us. As a social fact it is significant and demands attention. Something else has recently happened which also brings prominently before us the serious questions which connect themselves with the presence in these islands of a large Chinese population. This is the capture by the police on Kauai of a number of flags and placards belonging to a secret society of Chinese rowdies. These are said to be covered with incendiary sentences, and by their very existence. to demonstrate a widespread disposition to turbulence and possibly to revolt among

the lower orders of Chinamen in this coun-

try. We should like to hear some definite

particulars about this matter and we feel sure that the public shares our curiosity. A certain amount of uneasiness, not very great, perhaps, but still worthy of being allayed by the publication in an official way of accurate information on the subject exists among the more nervous part of the community. The mass of Chinamen here is, in the proportion it bears to the total sum of our population, very considerable. If we could bring ourselves to believe that these men had any real grievance we should not be disposed to think lightly of the possibilities of danger from them; knowing as we do that so many of them belong to the lowest class of their countrymen. It is, however, not easy to imagine what important grievance they possibly can have to lead them, even the worst of them, to band themselves together with the purpose of defying the law or its officers. They are, one and all, a great deal better off than they ever could have been in their own country. They live under righteous laws and they find these laws ustly administered. They have righteous aws at home in the land they come of justice is by all accounts a very different thing from that which, prevails on the average in China. These men are enough to understand these facts, and to know when they are well off. What then can be the meaning of these secret associations and the incendiary mottoes of their flags? Why do we hear these stories of muttered threats and presumed impending danger? Over three hundred persons partook of the The whole thing wants a thorough inves-

An entertainment in aid of the Building Fund of the Honolulu Library and Read! ing Room was given in the Music Hallast Tuesday night. We were glad to see it most liberally patronized The object in aid of which it was given is a most worthy one, and the ladies who are so kindly serving on the Committee have been fortunate in having tendered to them a benefit performance by the accomplished artists who are just now paying our city a flying visit. Between the attractions offered and the valuable nature of the institution to be supported the strongest inducements were offered to the public to put their hands in their pockets and to do a good action and enjoy the reward of it simulta-

neously Outside the list of those institutions whose work is wholly charitable, there is none in Honolulu which has a higher claim on the sympathies and the purses of His Majesty the King H N Kahulu all good citizens than the Library and His Excellency C T Gu-S Kaikuahine talked about for some time and preliminary all good citizens than the Library and Reading Room. The movement out of which it sprung was distinctly a philanthropic one. The men who joined together to found the Library diu so not for their own sakes but for the sake of the working men of the town and of all who, living in hotels and lodgings have neither libraries of their own nor home comforts amongst which to enjoy the reading of books if they had them. The original idea was to provide a sort of club room-a place of respectable resort for workingmen, and the name at first proposed signified as much. A wider scope was ultimately given to it without in any way impairing the first design. It is open to all classes and we are glad to know that all classes participate in the advantages it confers. The subscription is only fifty cents a month for the use of both reading room and libra- H W Auld ry, and strangers and visitors from the other islands are welcomed to the reading room without charge. The whole management of affairs is in the hands of a body elected by the subscribers out of their own number and every subscriber has opportunity,at the frequent meetings of the associa- | J H Boyd tion, to offer his or her suggestions. There TH Burgess & wife are no formalities about joining the association and no qualifications but the desire to C Broglie join and personal good behavior. It is scarce- | C R Buckland ly five years since the start was made but some good work has been done with very | JO Carter limited means already. Nearly three thousand volumes, many of them of much value. D Dayton and wife are to be found on the shelves of the library, | Rev S C Damon & wife and the reading room is supplied in a really | S Dexter liberal manner with newspapers and peri- S M Damon odical literature. The great desideratum is that the institution should have a home of | W Foster its own. In furtherance of this the Legis- | Capt Fuller & wife lature was induced to give to it a valuable | Dr Fitch & wife lot, well situated for the purpose, in the center of the town, the only condition attached to the gift being the erection of a substanial building within a reasonable | time. A building fund was started three | J A Hassinger years ago by a fancy fair, and supplement- | Dr Hagan ed more recently by an Art Exhibition. For | Capt Hayley the considerable sum thus raised the insti- ER Hendry and wife tution is in a great measure indebted to the | F M Hatch ladies of Honolulu. The other sex is now | J D Holt Jr being asked to do its part by direct sub- | C Howkins scriptions and we are glad to hear that the C W Hart response has been encouraging. A consid-But from a commercial and a political erable amount of work has already been | W G Irwin point of view, interisland communication by | done on the building and the Trustees are contemplating the resumption of operations | G E G Jackson and wife | Wife | J S Webb on an early day.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The swearing of witnesses in the Police Court on the Holy Bible has been aban- FS Keiki doned, and the custom of the Supreme Court is now emulated by swearing a witness by the uplifted hand. Judging from the contrary statements that are made daily in our Courts, swearing has very little iufluence upon some witnesses. In the Mrs F W Beckley Clement case, tried recently there was positive lying on one side or the other. To swear a Chinaman on the Bible was a farce | Miss Brown and it is equally so to swear him by an un- Miss Babcock lifted hand. It may be said to be the custom of the country, but has not the slight- Miss K Carter est binding effect upon the conscience of a Chinaman. If Colonial Courts of Justice, Mrs Dudoit Miss Emma Dudoit THE "Chinese Question" has a great | Australia and Hongkong, for instance, the many aspects, and some of the members of | Chinaman is sworn according to the custhe Workingmen's Union have lately been | toms of his native province. They know | Miss Hempstead discussing one or two of ther. This has nothing about the Bible nor do they un. Mrs J G Hayselder

no doubt furnish full particulars on this all important subject. The heathen Hindoo is in the same plight. The Mahommedan ought to be sworn on the Koran, the Hebrew in his special way and the Christian in his. If these matters were thoroughly understood by Judge and jury, they would have no difficulty in accounting for the diversity of statements made on a plain matter of fact case. It is a deplorable fact, but nevertheless true, that perjury is altogether too frequently indulged in in our Courts, and as there is little er no notice taken of it by the authorities, so it goes on increasing.

The Premier's Reception.

On Wednesday last, the 16th instant, His Excellency Mr. Gibson celebrated his sixtieth birthday by holding a reception at his resilence, Halanniani. The affair was one of the most pleasant reunions that ever occurred in this city. From one o'clock, when His Majesty the King arrived-the very first to wish His chief minister " many bappy returns of the day "-till a late hour in the afternoon, a constant stream of visitors arrived. Young and ld, rich and poor, close friends of long standng and acquaintances of yesterday-all were received with the urbane courtesy for which their host has always been notable. After payng their respects to Mr. Gibson, his friends quickly found themselves face to face with a umptuous cold collation, to which, as well as o sundry choice wines and other milder beverages, very ample justice was done. The large number of ladies present was much remarked apon-certainly Mr. Gibson has to congratuate himself that, although he has by years now equired the title of "sexagenarian," he is most popular with the fair sex. May he live to celebrate many more birthdays at Halaaniani, and may he ever see around him on such occasions as many smiling faces and hear as many hearty good wishes as he did on Wednesday last What brighter fate could we wish for him?

A string band of nine talented musicians furnished sweet music for the occasion, both vocal and instrumental. On the arrival of His Majesty, they played and sang "Hawaii Ponoi," the Hawaiian "God Save the King."

was prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers. The tables had been prepared by the but Hawaiian administration city chef-there is only one, so no necessity to mention names; it will suffice to say that on this occasion he displayed his highest ability. His Majesty escorted Mrs. F. H. Hayselden. the daughter of the Premier, to the banquet, and other gentlemen followed suit. The ladies, with His Majesty presiding, occupied the first and second tables, followed by the gentlemen.

The room in which the collation was served

good things provided, everyone appearing to eat and drink heartily, in honor of the illustrious host. weather on the 16th instant; it was the bright-

Amongst those who hurried to wish Mr. Gibson "many happy returns of the day," were numerous children, arrayed in their very brightest costumes. Above we have stated that he is most popular with the fair sex, and it is none the less true that he is beloved by slt the night was passed in a most enjoyable manner by children who have had the good fortune to meet him. Expressions of long life and happiness were universal on all sides, and we trust that for many succeeding sixteenths of January we shall meet the Premier, looking as hale and

hearty as he did on Wednesday last, We have secured a list of a few of those who were present at this pleasant gathering. We are fully aware that it falls short in numbers, but it was impossible for our reporter to obtain the names of every arrival in such a gay and moving throng. The shortcomings will be the more notice able in the ladies' list :

H McInery

J A Nahaku

E A Pierce

Hon E Preston

Marshal Parke

Frank Pratt

Major A Rosa

John Russell

A W Richardson

E C Rowe

Doctor Parker and wi

I B Peterson and wife

Hon Godfrey Rhodes and

Hon Samuel Parker

J M Monsarrat

John Nott & wife

lick, Minister of the In- G W Koalii terior and Mrs Gulick L J Kaiama His Excellency J M Ka-Mr Goo Kim nance and Mrs Kapena D Lyons His Excellency Paul Neu-Geo Lucas mann, Attorney-Gener-Capt Geo H Luce al His Excellency Rollin M L J Levey & wife

Daggett, U S Minister Hon E K Lilikalani & wife Resident and Mrs Dag- Capt Lees Mons H Feer, Commis- E Lycan & wife sioner for France Bouliech Chancelier & ienhor A de Sonza Cana- A M Mellis & wife varro. Commissioner for Dr J S McGrew and wi Dr H McGrew

The Lord Bishop of Olba J R Morrill G W Macfarlane Rev Father Leonor H R Macfarlane and wit F Macfarlane Rev Father Damien E C Macfarlane R W Meyer D Makainae M McInery

R F Bickerton and wife C O Berger Captain Babcock T Brown M Brown & wife Herr Bandmann

Hon A S Cleghorn Theo H Davies

WJSmith G W Smith & wife J D Strong and wife Prof M M Scott Z Y Squires John S Smithies r Sorrenson and wife Geo E Smithies O Stillman G Simmons J Spear

Allan Herbert F J Testa Dr Trousseau H Turton and wife I Q Tewkesbury M Thompson Wing Wo Tai Hon H A Widemann Hon J S Walker and wife

H M Whitney and wife J A King & wife Gideon West and wife C E Williams Hon J Kaae Hon D L Kinimaka Williams J H Wood Hon J L Kaulukon E ff Ward Hon J Kean Fr Winter Kwong Lee Yuen J E Wiseman Wing Wo Chan F Wundenburg J S Kukahiko

LADIES. The Misses Afong (2) Miss Andrews Miss Beaudet Miss Beckley Miss Louisa Brickwood Mrs John H Brown

Miss Kinney Miss Luce Miss Lynch Miss Lack Mrs Rev Mackintosh Miss Mossman

Miss Otto

Misses Prescott (2) Miss Peterson Miss Rhodes Miss Taylor Mrs J T Waterbouse Mrs J N Wright

Miss Wundenburg

Mrs H Waterhouse

Miss Winter Mrs Wood

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Installation and Social. Last week, we furnished a brief notice of the In-

stallation of officers of the Oahu Lodge, No. 1. Knights of Pythias, but by special request we now give a more, detailed account of the interesting ceremony, and also of the social which fol-

One of the most pleasant re-unions of the season took place on Wednesday evening, the 9th instant, at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Fort street, the occasion being the installation of the new officers of Oahu Lodge, No. 1, the pioneer of the Order on these Islands. The following Brethren represented the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias:

David Dayton, P. C., D. S. Chancellor. Geo. Lucas, P. C., G. V. Chancellor. John Cook, P. C., G. Prelate.

T. R. Lucas, P. C., G. M. of E. Thos. Tannatt, P. C., G. M. of F. J. H. Bruns, P. C., G. K. of R. & S. Geo. Williams, P. C., G. M. at A. Chas. H. Tierney, P. C., G. I. G.

The newly installed officers, were: Brother Henry Smith, Past Chanceller.

Jos. Gurney, P. V. C., G. O. G.

" Matthew Canavan, C. C. " Chas. H. Clark, Vice Chancellor " John D. Holt, Jr., Prelate. Geo. Williams, P. C., K. of R. & S.

Chas. J. McCartney, M. of F. " Thos. Soreason, M. of E. " Chas. Lucas, M. at A. " Oscar Branch, I. G.

" Chas. P. Petterson, C. G.

The ceremony of Installation was witnessed by large number of invited guests. The conduct of the service by Mr. David Davton, D. S. C. was graceful and dignified, and the example he set tends to improve and elevate the character of all connected with the Order.

1-Opening Ode by the Choir.

2-Announcement by the Grand Master at Arms. 3-Reception of the D. S. C. and other Grand Officers, the orchestra playing the Grand March. 4-Introduction of D. S. C. to Chancellor Com-

5-Salute by the Brethren. 6-Seats vacated by the Officers and occupied by the Grand Officers.

7-Officers salute. 8-Proclamation by Grand Master at Arms.

9-Installation Ode by the Choir. 10-Remarks by the new Chancellor Commander

11-Closing Ode by the Choir consisting of Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. Simmons and Mr. Robt. More.

could take an active part. With the assistance of est day of the week. Everything seemed pro- Messrs. Berger and Yarndley, the opening quadpitious for the celebration of the Premier's rille was soon formed, and a happier or more enthusiastic gathering was never seen in Honolulu. The Entertainment Committee had done their work thoroughly and everything went smoothly from beginning to end. An excellent supper was prepared and served by Messrs. Hart Bros. who on this occasion added another laurel wreath to the many they have already earned as public caterers. The all who had the good fortune to share in the festiv-

> The new officers have a term before them in which to carry out the promises they have made, and under the guidance of the experienced D.S. C. there is no reason to doubt that everything they undertake will be carried out successfully and redound to the credit of the Order.

> On the following evening a similar ceremony took place by the new K. of P. Lodge recently organized in Honolulu under the name of Mystic Lodge, No. 2. A list of the newly installed officers in this Lodge was published in our last weekly issue.

The Hawaiian Monthly.

We lately announced the publication of the first number of this literary venture. The prospectus which had been previously circulated set forth the aims and intentions of the promoters and these are still more fully explained in the opening article of the magazine itself, the final words of which are "we pledge ourselves that each number lities at our command, and the patronage we receive, will enable us to make it." The facilities at the command of the editor of a magazine in a small community are of course limited in comparison with what would be available in a wide field. We sincerely hope that the patronage given to the Monthly will not be stinted by the con- lies have been literally annihilated within sideration that London or New York can the past week, and single murders, rapes, and does furnish something better. A patriotic feeling should lead all who can afford it to assist a local enterprise of this kind by their subscriptions, and, if future numbers of the Monthly maintain the stan- risk of apprehension, or punishment if dard of the present one and the promise given by the editor of greater variety in is an exception to the civilized world in the matter he carried out, we feel persuaded that the magazine will receive as good patronage as this limited community can

An article headed "Hawaii's Contributions to the War for the Union" is a timely exposition of what the American residents in this country furnished in men and money to the cause of maintaining the integrity of the Union during the civil war. The result shown in the matter of money is surprising to those not previously acquainted with it. We fancy the enumeration of those who fought for their country may be enlarged, and we hope that the appearance of this article will lead to the collection and publication of many interesting particulars on this branch of the subject. A serial story, "The Five Dollar Gold Piece," which promises to very interesting, is commenced in this number and bears the signature of Sarah E. Wyman, of Boston. It is a story of New England farm life, a fact which will lend to it an additional interest in the eyes of many residents in these islands. Another story, "Thalia's Tramp" is complete in the present issue. It is a tale of California life and shows a promising capacity for story telling on the part of the writer-Mr. Ralph Sidney Smith-which we hope he will not fail to cultivate. It is a decidedly remantic story, and as truth is often stranger than fiction, so this fiction is not so strange as to be condemned for improbable. An able article on Japan is from the pen of Professor Scott. It is entitled "Japan, Old and New," and its special interest lies in the description given of the Japanese themselves as they they have imlengthened residence among them. A me. has been customary with me lately. But morial article giving a biographical sketch as other people have more practical and of the late Mrs. May Croly Roper, who was | hand to hand acquaintance with the curknown to many residents in this city, has rency as it is than I have, I set myself to been contributed by a lady whose writings | study their opinions, and form my own conunder the pseudonym of "Jenny June" are clusions about them. And this is the re-

pieces of poetry complete the number.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

I have received permission to ventilate PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER and a promise that a special corner or column shall be at my service when I want it for this purpose, with the proviso that I shall cy which I shall unfold in these notes in not say anything that will scandalize the | due time. public or the most delicate minded section of it. I resent the insinuation conveyed in this proviso. I am a very good natured and nicely mannered individual and never say anything to scandalize anybody. When the readers of the ADVERTISER and I are better acquainted I shall not have any need to say this for myself.

So we have got a "National" party and

fight it out during the next three weeks in interesting purpose. I should like some of electioneering, and to meet face to face at our quidnunes to explain this little matter the polls on February 6th. Parties entitled | for me. to such names undoubtedly do exist in this little country, but I doubt very much whether those who are figuring before the public in their names do really represent the truly "national" and "independent" in tional party (unless national be held to would be incontinently impeached. If the forth a different "ticket" to that we have study a back file of Australian papers been favored with. A truly independent he would feel disposed to thank his stars party would have been able to show us that he got off so cheapty. They are talkwhat they are independent of; moreover | ing of taking a vay the privilege of punishthey would have a political platform on ling for contempt from the Judges in that which to take their "independent" stand. part of the world. That would be a They have no platform as yet, except a bad move if "contempt of court" be taken general grumble that the King won't oust in its proper sense. But if Judges are so his Ministers and send for a little crew they | sensitive that they look upon any one who | Two Large Dwelling Houses could nominate to replace them. I do not says that this or that Judge is a The following was the programme of public cer- three weeks that remain before the elec- biased man, as guilty of contempt of Court, tion day, seems a rather short time in it may be doubtful whether the immemori-A man may get into the Assembly without own discretion and wit' out appeal, ought any platform to leap up from whatever. to be left in their hams. After all a Judge So will it be, says this prophet, on 6th is a citizen like any ne of us, and has his February next. Whosoever gets in for remedy at law for injures done him just as Honolulu that day does so on his own ac- you and I have. The King cannot cite a man count and will gain no aid from any such before him and punish him summarily for platforms as have hitherto been construct- calling him a blackguard, why then should ed-on either side.

It is surely too bad of Judge Kaulukou to air that eloquent and indefatigable tongue of his at opposition meetings. His opponents who are in the field for Honolulu are no match for him in oratory so At the conclusion of the ceremonies a social and they are able to go before the public on dance followed. The ladies, who were numerous these occasions as martyrs and to gather on this occasion, and who had patiently and atten- sympathy accordingly. So it seems to me tively witnessed the, to them, novel proceedings, that from his own point of view the Judge from the windy side of the island makes a double mistake-he renders the opposition meetings interesting when they would otherwise be very dull and prosy, and he makes people take up with his opponents out of charity for the sufferings and heart burnings they endure at his hands. It is bad policy, Judge, if you really want to keep the "independents" out. People used to say that you were coquetting with both parties, but then what "people say" in Honolulu is not to be believd. If you go on creating sympathy for the candidates of the other side in this way the story is sure

This is a dreadfully misgoverned country -we all know that. Ministers and heads of departments and minor officials, down to Besides dealing with an epoch which has a rothe very gaolers and policemen, are a cor- mantic bearing-we mean the period of Louis rupt bad lot, who eat up the substance of the well-beloved, it has an interest in its plot and the country like locusts and give the veriest | carries a lesson with it which speaks for itself. nothing in return for it. We hear this so The language is lofty and at time ssublime, and often that we are bound to believe it, just as the diction is of a poetic and legitimate order. people who live beside a quartz mill be- We will not attempt to give the plot of the play lieve the floppings of the stampers to be a as our space is too limited to do full justice to source of soothing melody. Skepticisn, such an undertaking, but we intend to have however seems to exist in the country, just something more to say on a future occasion. as there are everywhere organisms whom the noise of the stampers irritates or the from beginning to end. A man who has played plashing of a perennial waterfall deprives one part over 2,000 times in two languages, must of sleep. I saw a letter the other day from the quite capable of doing justice to it, and we a man who lived eight years in these is- have no hesitation in adding our faurel wreath lands, and left them a year ago to live in to the many that Herr Bandmann has gathered. one of those American States which are still called "western" although the vastest lady managed to play two such important parts of the Monthly shall be as good as the faci- | areas of the United States lie behind them | in one piece with such equal perfection; is more towards the setting sun. Here are a few than we can understand. Suffice it to say, that lines I copied out of that letter:

people of Hawaii compared to this dreadand that the most enormously horrible, is the watchword of this country. I wo famiand burglaries are as thick as "na peelua" in their seasons on Hawaii. It seems that Fund. crime is rampant here, which can only be accounted for in that people run no great they are apprehended. I feel that Hawaii respect to the way in which law is administered in equity, and the efficient manner in which peace is conserved." This is word for word an extract from a

real letter which I saw with my own eyes. Where could such a man have been raised that he could spend eight years in the Hawaiian Islands, and could leave it in 1883 and not know that he had been spending his time of late in a country downtrodden by an autocratic king, crushed under the thumb of a corrupt, vain and unscrupulous minister, watched over by a brutal and inefficient police force with two old incompetents at its head. How blind he must have been to think that he saw more law and order and efficient police administration in Hawaii than he found under Uncle Sam's banner, not nine hundred miles from the Atlantic shore.

The currency question seems to be the room politician everybody seems to have something to say about it. Mono-metallism bi-metallism, the depreciation of silver, the scarcity of gold, the rates of exchange and so forth are at present the commonest of topics. Now, I am a bi-metallist for the very best of reasons. I do not aspire much to have gold current through my fingers. I get a half dollar I spend it, and now that the Kalakaua coius of that denomination are being poured into the land so plenteknow to the readers of American magazines sult—I do not think anybody whom I have lands exported about 13,000 tons before the trea-Its interest is purely personal. Some pages yet listened to knows much about the matof editorial comment on local affairs and ter. There are lots of smart men here who other matters of interest; and two pretty have clear ideas as to how to get hold of Francisco on the basis of Manila, and in New

there are a good many more who know how to keep it current by spending it. But it does not seem to me that either set are very my opinions about things in general in the particular whether it is mono-metallic or a bi-metallic money they get hold of. Nevertheless by listening and watching I have acquired a theory of my own about curren-

Some people tell me that the high rate of exchange on the United States is caused by our having a "depreciated currency" here. Now I should like to know why at the same time we have such a moderate rate of exchange to pay for a draft on London. England is a country in which a man must pay his debts in gold "or its equivalent" whilst in the States it is the law that silver an "Independent" party who are going to dollars are as good as gold dollars for that

Daniel Lyons tells me that he is very much dissatisfied with the administration of justice in this country and thinks that in any other land a judge who should have sentiment among this people. A truly na- fined him \$50 for something he did not do, mean "Hawaiian," solely) would have put | late manager of the Elele Ponkolu would see much in that as a platform, and the bad man, or a foolish man, or a which to develop one. One thing is sure. all power of punishing that offence at their a Judge be allowed to do it? There is a vast distinction between contempt of Court and contempt of a Judge.

CROWQUILL.

Narcissa.

The performance on Tuesday night was disinguished by three important leatures. First, the assemblage was one of the most critical and fashionable ever I rought together on the island, formance the Bandmann-Beandet combination have given during their too limited stay here. For the tormer, the public are in a great measure indebted to Mrs. Dr. ... cGrew who left no stone unturned to bring the elite of the town together, and she succeeded most thoroughly. It was a splendid sight to see so many beautiful and well dressed ladies in the theatre. Among others there were those who had never been in a theater before and who took the advantage of enjoying a noble play under the guise of Charity covering many sins. At all events, if these sins do not fall upon Charity, they will have to be answered for by Mrs. McGrew and Herr Bandmann. Of the play and the performance all speak unreservedly in the highest measures of praise. Narcisse is a drama which belongs to the lofty and magnetic school, and that is its chief charm.

Herr Bandmana carried his audience with him Miss Beaudet was simply grand, How this she was splendid in both. Miss Forest, Mr. C. "I feel proud of the quiet and law-abiding | Lobbett, and all the amateurs were well up to their work and did full justice to their respectful country. It seems as though murder, ive parts, A word of praise is due to all of them especially Mr. Chapman and the lady who played the part of D'Epinay. Miss Forest is good in male as well as female parts. The house was grand and a considerable amount has been turned over by Herr Bandmann to the Library

Elwood E. Thorne on Hawaiian Affairs.

In the October number of the Consular Reports are found the questions submitted to the Sandwich Island sugar planters last June by Elwood E. Thorne, of New York city, together with the answers thereto. In view of the interest which has been excited on the subject of the alleged fraudulent importation of Hawaiian sugars on the Pacific Coast, either as to colored sugars or sugars not Hawaiian imported as such, the replies made at a full meeting of the Hawaijan Planters' Labor and Supply Company, July 19, will warrant condensation. It was stated; in substance, that no Hawaiian sugars are subjected to artificial coloring, and that the natural outturn as to their color is from No. 6 to 16. Dutch standard. Previous to 1876 (the passage of the treaty) the grades were 6 to 20, which were known in the San Francisco market at that time, where they were sold as grocery grades and so polarized. No Muscovado or brown sugar (made in pan and dried by gravity) States, Europe, China, Japan, and Australia, are had been made in the islands for twenty- being made and when perfected, due notice will be five years, . drying by centrifugals having given. We shall also be prepared to receive deposbeen introduced in 1852. Vacuum pans its on open account, make collections and conduct were first used in 1863, and double and prominent one of the day. From the learned | triple effects were introduced in 1879. Before Chief Justice to the most ignorant bar 1879 the grades turned out by open pans and centrifugal drying were from 14 to 20 Dutch standard; since then they have been 12 to 15, and previously the grade was explained to have been as much above No. 10 as it was possible for the grocer's trade. No new article of sugar has been produced by the changed process, but the cost of making has been reduced. There are no refining processes used in the islands. Lime is If there were no silver I do not see how I used in making the sugar, which it discolors, should ever have any money at all. When The average yield per acre of plant cane is 31/4 tons; of first rattoons, estimated 3 tons; of second rattoons, 1% tons-very little cultivated. An extraordinary yield is 6 tons to the acre. The company said it was impossible to give the cost ously I have a hope that I shall find it of production of sugar p r pound. The rate of pressed the mind of the writer during a easier to get hold of a "four bit" piece than interest there is from 7 to 10 per cent, and the wages of laborers \$17 to \$30 per month, labor always being scarce. It was furthermore explained that the present

inducement for extensions or improvement of plantations is very poor. No survey has been made of the area of cane growing, although one has been proposed. The limit of production was said to be about 80,000 tons per annum. The isprovisions and the influx of capital, mostly from the United States. The sugar was sold in San such currency as is floating about, and | York on that of Cuban centrifugal.-Bradstreets. AUCTION SALE.

Real Estate for Sale.

UNDER INSTRUCTION: BECLIVED BY US FROM the Honorable Board of Education, we shall offer for sale, by Public Auction, at our Salesroom, on Queen street, Honoralu,

TO-DAY, Saturday, The 19th of January,

At 12 o'clock moon, the following parcels of land, viz 1.-Lot on the Makai Side of School Street. Adjoining the Fort-street school premises on the north-westerly side, and extending to the stream, containing an area of 1,250 Square Feet. Upset price, \$100. TIPLE PERFECT.

2.-Lot on the Northwest Side of Lillian Street.

Next above the premises of Mr. C. E. Williams, having a frontage of 139 feet on the street, and containing an area of 12-100 of an acre. Upset price, \$100. TITLE PER. Deeds at the expense of purchasers.

63 For further particulars inquire at the office of the

LYONS & LEVEY.

OLD BUILDINGS AT AUCTION.

On Wednesday, January 23d,

We will sell, at 12 noon, at the premises

and Outhouses. On the west corner of Merchant and Alakea streets.

LYONS & LEVEY.

SALMON! SALMON!

PLANTATION SALMON

AT AUCTION.

90 Barrels Prime Red Salmon.

A Fine Chance for Planters. WE ARE DIRECTED TO SELL AT AUCTION

Wednesday, February 6th,

for account of owners. The Salmon is in good order, an a liberal credit will be given on approved paper.

LYONS & LEVEY,

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Honolulu Restaurant. Estate of E. C. McCandless, Bankrupt.

By Order of W. C. Parke. Esq., Marshal, On Tuesday, January 22d, at 10 A. M.,

lulu Restaurant, in part as follows: hests Japan Tea, Soda Crackers, Jams and Jeilies, Table ests Japan Tea, Soda Crackers, Jams and Jelles, Table Fruits, Sauces, Sugar, Matches, Oysters, Peas, Hops, Brains, Salmon, Salad Oils, Macaroni, Corn, Honey, Butter, Cheese, Pickles, Kerosene Oil, Flour, Table Cloths, Napkins, Crockery and Glassware, Iron Safe, Tea and Table Spoons, Chairs, Tables, Ment Safe, Refrigerator, Lamps, Cigars, Tobacco, Clock, Shovels, Hose, Cooking Range and connections, Tubs, Brooms, Etc., Etc.

will sell on the premises, Nunanu street, the Furniture.

Crockery, Glassware and Fixtures of the Hono-

E. P. ADAMS,

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Windsor Restaurant,

Estate of E. C. McCandless, Bankrupt

By Order of W. C. Parke, Esq., Marshal, On Wednesday, January 23d, at 10 A. M., on the premises, King street, I will sell the Furniture, Crockery, Glassware and Fixtures of the Wind-

sor Restaurant, in part as follows:

ables, Chairs, Napkins, Table Cloths, Sauces, Fruits, Tea, Coffee, Flonr, Sugar, Crockery Ware, Plates, Cups, Saucers, Etc.; Glassware, Tumblers, Bowls, Etc.; Knivas, Forks and Spoons, Castors, Lamps, Tinware, Sideboards, Mirror, Clock, Refrigerator, Meat Safe, Picture, Baskets, Tea Chest, One New Kitchen Range, very complete; Palls, Lanterns, Sancepans, Etc., Etc., Etc.

E. P. ADAMS.

Ach Adbertisements.

BANKING NOTICE.

The undersigned have formed a co-partnership ander the firm name of Spreckels & Co., for the pursome of carrying on a general banking and exchange business at Honolulu, and such other places in the Hawaiian Kingdom as may be deemed advisable.

CLAUS SPRECKELS, WM. G. IRWIN. HONOLULU, January 14, 1883.

Referring to the above, we beg to inform the business public that we are prepared to make loans, discount approved notes and purchase exchange at the best current rates. Our arrangements for selling exchange on the principal cities of the United a general banking and exchange business

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLD-ERS of Kapiolani Park Association will be held at

SPRECKELS & Co.

Secretary.

26TH, at 11 o'clock A. M. By order of the President. H. MACFARLANE, Secretary.

the Armory, on Queen street, SATURDAY, JANUARY

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS THAT AT A

meeting held in Honolulu on the 12th day of December, 1883, of the subscribers to the stock of the PUULOA SHEEP AND STOCK RANCH COMPANY, it was voted to accept a CHARTER OF INCORPORATION granted to them and their associates and successors, under the corporate name and style of the "Punion Sheep and Stock Ranch Company," on the lath day of November, 1883, and that said corporation, under said charter, thereupon organized itself, and elected the following officers of

Vice-President. GEORGE W. MACFARLANE ...HENRY R. MACFARLANE

Notice is further given that, pursuant to the terms of said charter, "no stockholder shall individually be liable for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount which may be due upon the share or shares held or owned by himself. JOHN ROBBINS.